

Honett Chosen As Speaker For Congress on Evangelism

Senior Steve Honett, national president of AAES, is speaking today at the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minn. Honett is among ten college students selected on a national basis to address the 8,000 delegates during the congress which began on Monday.

Each day of the congress a leading personality has presented a different theme. Two students have then been given the opportunity to react to the speaker's address. Today's address, given by Mark Hatfield, U.S. senator from Oregon, was entitled "Evangelism and the Coming World Peace."

The U.S. Congress on Evangelism is made up of Christian leaders concerned with youth and Christian colleges. Honett stated, "These leaders are emphasizing the silent majority. They are highly concerned because they feel they have been out of communication with this majority."

Honett is free to express his own views in reaction to Hatfield. He commented, "My main impression is that I am to say what I please, what's on my mind and on my heart. They are not limiting me in any way."

In his remarks Honett hopes to share many of AAES's goals. Among these goals is an emphasis on increasing black enrollment on Christian college campuses. Honett stated, "We're going to urge our leaders in the evangelical world to bend over backwards, even to bend admission, to increase the black enrollment. We don't feel enough is being done to find money for black students and we know it's available."

"The Christian college students recognize the inequities in today's society and are working within the establishment to bring about changes. They recognize it is futile to work against the es-

tablishment," he continued.

Honett also wants to relate to the delegates the ways in which AAES and the Congress on Evangelism can work together. He feels that the delegates recognize their need for an organization that can speak for the evangelical student. "We've heard too much from hippies and leftists on state campuses. There are a lot of good, concrete things our people are doing and we plan on being heard," he stated.

Another thing Honett wants to share with the Congress on Evangelism is AAES's planned trip to Washington to testify before Congressional committees. He summed up his feelings by saying, "We feel AAES is meeting the needs and satisfying the desires of our student bodies and we hope it continues to increase its strength as more and more student governments learn of it."



Steve Honett is speaking today to 8,000 delegates at the U.S. Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minn. Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

The Echo

VOL. LI — NO. 2

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

September 12, 1969



Allen Goetcheus, assistant professor of speech, shows Mrs. Gladys Greathouse, head of the department of speech, his costume for Charley's Aunt. The play will be presented Oct. 22, 23, and 24 instead of A Thousand Clowns. Tryouts begin Monday.

Chapel Policy Revised; Affects Chronic Cutters

All chapels and convocations are now required according to Jim Mathis, associate director of student affairs. The new policy, beginning this fall term, has in mind the 15 to 20 per cent of the Taylor students who are "chronic cutters," Mathis said.

Students identified as "chronic cutters" will be interviewed at the Student Affairs Office, assigned a seat in chapel, and their presence at every chapel will be checked.

At the time of the interview with the student, a letter will be sent to the parents informing them of the problem and of the possible dismissal of their son or daughter if absences continue.

The same cut policy for classes that is stated in the handbook for

classes applies to chapel.

The problem of chapel attendance has been in discussion for the past few years. Actually, according to Mathis, chapel attendance at Taylor is not a problem. Almost 85 percent of the students are in chapel regularly.

But the Office of Student Affairs considers this ruling to be the best solution to the problem of "chronic cutters." It deals with those who consistently miss chapel and it still does not restrict or infringe on the rights of those whose integrity causes them to be in chapel regularly.

The Office of Student Affairs is open to suggestions from the student body and faculty for investigating a more workable method for the future.

Taylor Is Again Providing Tutoring Service For Area

The first meeting of Taylor's tutorial program will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in SL-102. All students interested in tutoring should attend, according to Ruth Buczynski, senator from MCW Hall.

The tutorial program, which is under the community service and relations committee of SGO, was started during the spring semester. Education majors serving as tutors this year may receive up to ten hours of participation credit.

Working with Ruth in coordinating the program is Miss Jean

Campbell, head resident of East Hall. According to Ruth, the tutorial program was instituted "to give students an opportunity to be of service to the community and to gain experience in working with children. From past experience it has proved very rewarding."

The main thrust of the tutorial program is reading. The tutors meet with one to five children for one hour one to three times each week.

The tutors work with children who are left out of the school's reading program because they are either ahead or far behind the

average student, according to Miss Campbell. She stated, "The tutorial program, by providing the link in education between the academic and the practical, helps those participating to gain better insights into their own qualities as well as to be of service to someone."

Miss Campbell stated, "All we ask of our tutors is a genuine interest in children and a sincere desire to help. If through all our efforts in the coming weeks we help just one child to become happier with his reading or his schooling or even himself, it will have been worth it."

LIBRARY HOURS

Mon. - Wed. and Fri.

7:45 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Thurs.

7:45 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sat.

9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Closed During Chapel

The Office of Financial Aid has announced that all students who have been awarded aid from the National Defense Student Loan Program and/or the Educational Opportunity Grant Program for the 1969-70 school year MUST sign government forms during the lunch hour on next Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 16 and 17. Although forms have already been signed accepting the aid, it is a government requirement that students sign for the loan and/or grant after returning to campus.

THE FORUM

Question: Considering the number of girls who are dieting on campus, why isn't a diet plate offered at meals?

Answer: Joe Biermann, food service manager, says that this is the first time anyone has asked that question. He adds that the present system allows a dieter to take a tossed salad in place of another salad, meat or dessert.

Question: For a four hour course, are the professors permitted to have the class meet five times per week?

Answer: According to Dr. Gordon Zimmerman, vice president for academic affairs, many of the goals of certain courses are accomplished by more classroom study and participation. For this reason, professors have the prerogative of meeting five times a week.

ABM Decision Is Unsound

Some regard it as a scandalous waste of money, others claim that it is a necessary addition to the American nuclear deterrent. But regardless of personal opinion, it cannot be denied that the ABM (anti-ballistic missile), has become one of the most divisive issues in recent American political history.

The reasons behind the Nixon Administration's decision to deploy ABM are not complex. The President felt that by limiting deployment of the system so as to protect only existing ICBM sites, the ABM would be able to protect our offensive missile force from either a "crude" ICBM attack from Red China, or a more sophisticated Russian attack designed to "knock-out" the American nuclear punch. It should also be noted that President Nixon hoped to economize by not expanding the system to include protection of major U.S. cities.

Recent developments in Soviet and American missile technology, however, would seem to indicate that Nixon's decision was both militarily unsound and fiscally irresponsible. Both the United States and the Soviet Union, for example, have successfully experimented with MIRV's, i.e., missiles capable of carrying, and releasing independently, between three and 20 separate warheads. The significant advantage to this type of offensive rocket weaponry is that it can simply "dodge" any American

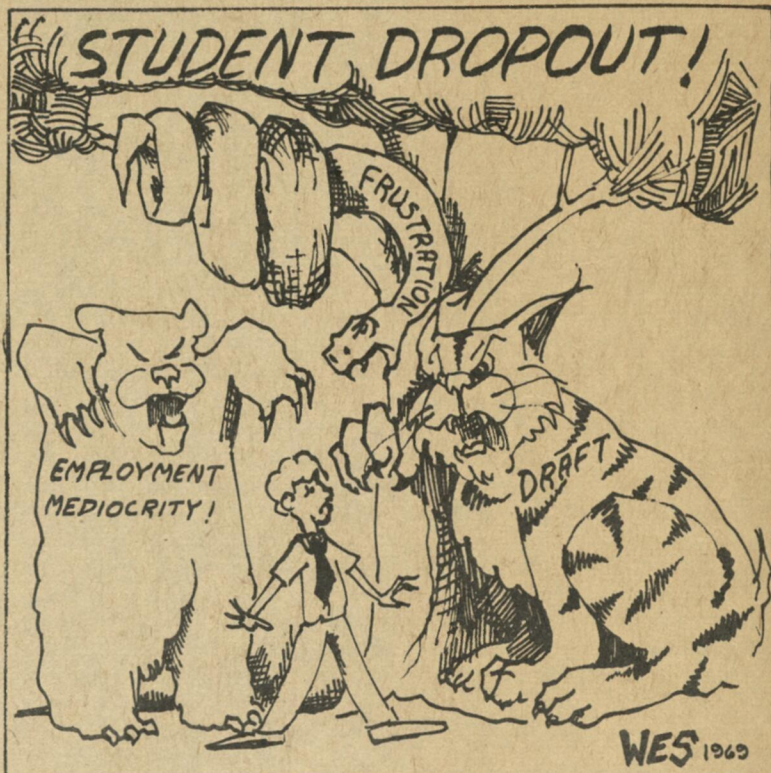
missile defense.

The price tag the Nixon Administration places upon this complicated but unnecessary system shows initial expenditures of not less than five billion and not more than 13 billion dollars. It might be contended that such appropriations are in the nation's best interest, but upon closer examination, Nixon's request appears to be nothing more than a sophisticated finance disposal technique.

Perhaps the greatest danger presented by ABM, however, is its potential effect on the upcoming SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) meetings. These conferences, scheduled to begin within the next few weeks, may afford both super-powers an opportunity to scale down production of nuclear weapons, an opportunity both seem to want. American escalation of the nuclear arms race at this point (ignoring MIRV development) could only serve to de-escalate hopes of ever getting the SALT talks off the ground.

Even though the U.S. Senate has narrowly passed the measure by a vote of 51-49, it should be remembered that the ABM system must come up for an annual appropriations vote. It can only be hoped that, in the future, the United States Senate will think less of antiquated defense concepts and reject the ABM.

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by a five-member editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and editorial board, and do not necessarily express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.



Chins Up, Frosh!

This week has seen the beginning of freshman initiation. The usual annual phenomena of beanies and signs, as well as weak choruses of "Up Beyond the Village Border," have already presented themselves. The next few weeks will bring even more interesting aspects of the initiation.

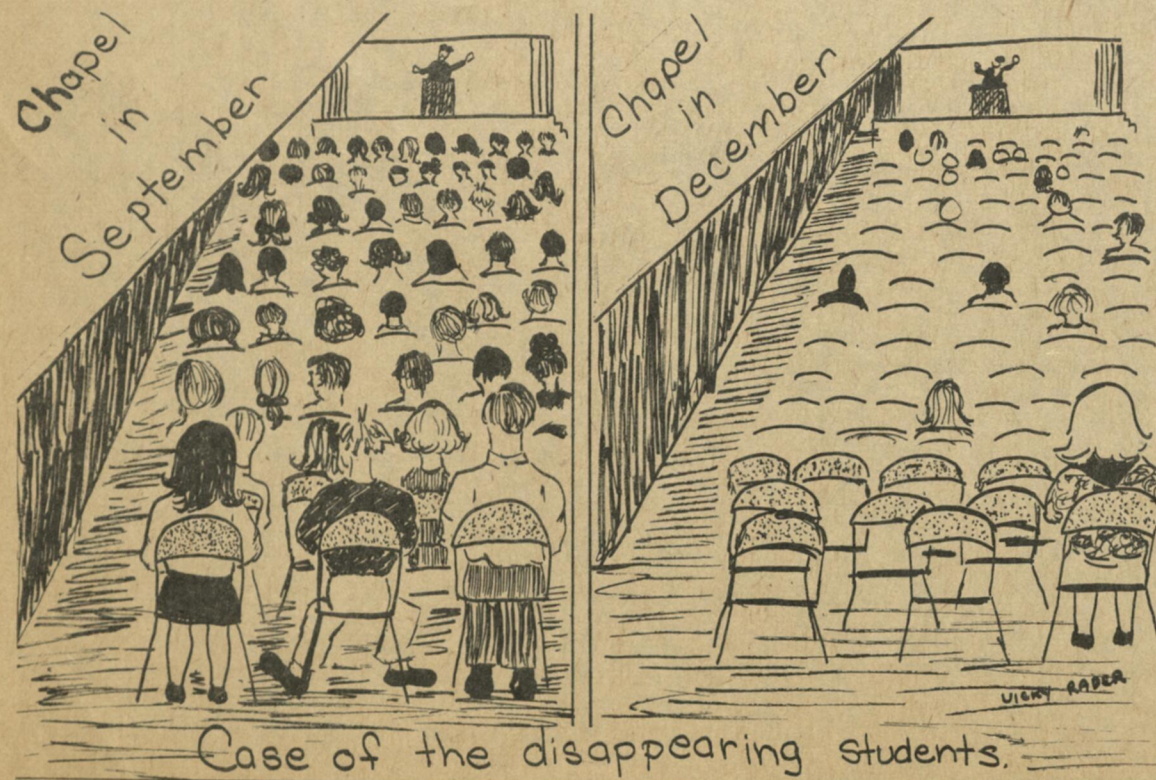
A key factor in the success of freshman initiation is the attitude of the participants themselves. There have been some signs among the freshmen of unwillingness to comply with the rules. Therefore, we remind the class of 1973 of a few things experience has taught.

When Taylor's campus is flooded with hundreds of new faces every fall, it is hard to tell the new from the old. It is even more difficult to face the task of linking names and faces for the mass of new students. The beanies serve a useful purpose in identifying the freshmen as a class. The signs are even more valuable in helping upperclassmen learn who the newcomers are.

Admittedly, even a few days of wearing the beanies and signs religiously can give one a sense of persecution. However, we ask the freshmen to remember that while they are suffering, the rest of the campus has an opportunity to learn about them.

The later events of the initiation, which the freshmen have yet to experience, may appear to be senseless. We feel, however, that one of the purposes of the initiation is to remind the freshmen of who they are. These rather comical events give them an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to take a joke as well as their sportsmanship.

Chins up, frosh! It doesn't last forever.



THE ECHO



Member Indiana Collegiate Press Association

Executive Editor Cindi Hockett
Associate Editor Jack Crabtree
Editorial Editors Terry Deck
Alda Knight
News Editor Pepper Dylhoff
Feature Editors Elena Peach
Sandy Bertsche
Sports Editor John Hanson

Business Manager Jay Hooper

ADVISORS : M. Walker, R. Jenkinson

Second class postage paid at Upland, Indiana 46989. Subscription price \$4.00 per year. Add \$1.00 outside U. S.

Published weekly during the school year, except holidays and vacations by the Echo staff, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

The Office of Student Affairs has announced that Mrs. David Klopfenstein is in charge of all insurance. Claims will be handled by her in her home at the corner of Second and Taylor, 998-7435.

Sammy Is Still Himself

by Dick Hoagland

"Is it an office building?"
"No, I think it's probably the stable for Student Union's new horses."

"OK, knock it off fellas. Sammy's starting to look the best he ever has. Just ignore them, Sammy."

"Anyway, how can they knock you when you aren't even done? You don't have your halls or lounges, and there are a few things that need to be delivered yet—for instance, the bars for the windows of your fourth floor maximum security ward. Also, your window screens are expected any month now. Until they come, though, some of the Morris men are making extra money selling bait for fishing at the lake. Flies are available all day, crickets after 8:30 p.m., and mosquitoes all night long.

"People have always joked about you, Sammy. First they called you the cracker box, then the cardboard tenement. But you always hung in there. A lot of times it seemed like the guys who cut you the most were the ones

who used you the hardest. But your cold rooms and crumbling showers treated everyone equally.

"Now, they've fixed you up inside; but no matter how hard they try, you're still the same homely Sammy Morris outside. That probably offends you just after a \$178,000 face job, but it's the truth.

"Let's face it, Sammy Morris, you're just an ugly duckling that will never turn into a swan, no matter how hard you try. You weren't cut out to be a beauty. But you're solid, safe, warm, and quiet now. And after all, beauty isn't everything; it's the personal qualities that really count.

"Do you know what I admire most in you, Sammy? You're always just yourself. You don't try to show off like some buildings with all their facades and pretensions. You always let people see you just as you are. And that makes you an individual in your own right. Be proud of it.

"So, chin up, Old Boy. You're just as good as the rest now, and maybe a little better."

In Praise Of Knowledge

by Greg Watson

In a world of flux one becomes captured by the sense of pleasure gained from association with the past. Time in the present seems to mark its steps, one on top of the other, after coming to a screaming halt from the past millennium of life.

A little knowledge is a precious thing. The Proverbs command "Get knowledge-and in the getting get understanding." Surely knowledge without understanding is an empty thing. It is like a river with no current—it exists but goes nowhere.

Francis Bacon once said, "My praise shall be dedicated to the

mind itself. The mind is the man, and knowledge mind; a man is but what he knoweth." The wily Greek of old once cried that "knowledge is virtue" (arete) or more accurately knowledge is excellence. Socrates also commanded mankind to "know thyself."

The hardest kind of knowledge is the knowledge of one's own self. But the excellency of knowledge with understanding comes through the knowledge of Jesus Christ. Through Him one can overcome the vicissitudes of life and become enraptured in the past which He has freed and the future which He offers us.

All's Fair in Love and . . .

Coed Football Game Planned

by Sandy Bertsche

Taylor's football season will begin this year in a rousing way. The sport will take on an entirely new dimension as coed football hits the campus on Sept. 20.

Four residence halls — Sammy Morris, Wengatz, MCW and East — have organized teams of their most daring volunteers. The capable captains Dee Miller (East), Joan Terjung (MCW), Chuck Ridley (Wengatz), and Merrill Skinner (Morris) were chosen to establish these groups and get them functioning. It has been recommended that the girls' teams ask

guys to coach their playing strategy and techniques. Swallow Robin men have been selected to be the impartial referees.

The games will be played in four quarters of fifteen minutes each, and straight football rules will be used. Keeping in mind Taylor's limited infirmity space, it has been requested that flag football replace the tackling. To make the matches as equal as possible, the men will be required to HOP on one foot whenever involved in a play. If one of the guys touches the ground with both

feet, or switches feet in the middle of a play, a penalty will be called.

The first showdown on Sept. 20 will be between MCW and Wengatz halls, at 10:30 a.m. At 1:30 p.m., East and Sammy Morris will begin their battle. The winners of these two games will meet a week later, Sept. 27, at 10:30 a.m. Regardless of which teams are involved, the same rules will apply in the final play-offs. All games are to be played on the hockey field.

This new chapter in Taylor's grand history of sports events will begin in a week's time. It has been rumored that the ladies of East Hall organized a team three weeks ago and have been perfecting themselves since. The threat they undoubtedly will present is not to be taken lightly. All students are encouraged to take the challenge seriously, because the world will hear who was victorious in Taylor's first adventure in coed football.



Program Underway For Student Teachers

The 134 Taylor seniors student teaching this semester will be in 36 student teaching centers and three states.

All elementary and secondary majors student teaching this semester are required to observe opening orientation meetings ending Sept. 12.

The elementary majors will continue teaching until Oct. 24, while those in secondary schools will not begin actual student teaching until Oct. 27.

This year the student teaching

centers are as far east as Cincinnati, as far west as Winnetka, Ill., and throughout many cities and towns in Indiana.

The education department reminds those upperclassmen planning to go into education that they will need pictures of themselves in this quantity: sophomores — one photo for application to teacher education; juniors — two photos for application to student teaching; seniors — six photos for teacher placement credentials.

Philippine Couple Faces Challenge In America

by Elena Peach

Do you ever get bogged down by school routine, and wonder just why you're here? This is the time to remember Jim and Polly Prieto. Their enthusiasm for the Lord and for Taylor University is enough to make all of us more appreciative of what we have.

Jim and Polly Prieto are well-known in the Philippines for their work with TRUTH ON THE MARCH, Inc. Prieto is an evangelist, and his wife joins him in special musical numbers. This year they toured Southeast Asia, before coming to the United States. They plan to study here for three years, and then go back to their home to continue their witness for Christ.

The Prietos are thankful for the Lord's guidance in every phase of their lives. Both were saved through the witness of American missionaries. Prieto was a gang leader who stoned the

tent of the evangelist who later led him to Christ. Polly was a singer whose voice was dubbed in to American movies. They met at Bible school, and combined their talents in gospel team work.

Realizing that they would be more effective if they had more training, Prieto and his wife began looking toward the possibility of studying in the United States. Through a series of miracles, including a visit from Milo Rediger, president of the university, the Prietos came to Taylor.

Besides carrying a full load of courses, Prieto has found a special ministry during his time in America. He and his wife are active every weekend with the International Student's Organization. They have the opportunity to share Christ with other students from all over the world.



Jim and Polly Prieto shared song and testimony at Intervarsity last Monday. Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

Ilium Editors Begin Work By Announcing New Staff

The staff of the 1970 Ilium, which faces the task of compiling a yearbook in two semesters, has been announced. Heading the staff are Kay Davis, a senior elementary education major from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Tom Malcom, pre-med major from Elkhart, Ind. Assistant editor is Brenda Duffie, a senior.

With an expanded staff, the Ilium is anticipating a productive year, according to Malcom. He stated, "Kay and I both feel that it will not be our work which produces a yearbook of which the entire student body will be proud, but it is the work of each of our thirty-five staff members."

In addition to the three top positions, there are ten editorial positions on the 1970 Ilium staff.

Sports editor is Dave Williamson. He is being assisted by Jeff Elias. Underclass editor Jam Spaulding is working with Linda Gregory.

Co-editors of the activities section are Corrine Griffith, and Carol Lehe. Bev Rupp is heading the administration and academic section with the assistance of Joan Zimmerman. The layout of the Ilium is being done by Diane Montney. Copy is being written by co-editors Becky Wilcox and Diane Taylor.

Pat Fagg and Gail Bruland are assuming responsibility for the senior and faculty sections. Productions co-editors are Vicki Curry and Lynn Gourley. Advertising is being handled by Sri Moeljone and Miriam Pflugh. Filling the position of organizations

editor is Judy Christianson.

Photographers also form an essential part of the Ilium staff. Doing the photography work this year are Jim Rausch, John Cope, Barb VanAlden, John Fleming.

With the motto of "Keep Praying," the 1970 Ilium staff has established several objectives. In summing up their goals, Malcom said, "We will attempt to portray the Trojan ideal, Taylor, an effectively Christian college, with simplicity and accuracy."

Completing the Ilium staff are: Carolyn Lee, Christine Rutzen, Sandy Bennett, Dara Apel, Ann Niesley, Jerry Lugbill, Carol Metheny, Yvonne Gamble, and Donna Altmann.

Walker Selected Head Of Journalism Honorary

Mrs. Mariiyn Walker, assistant professor of English and journalism, is the new national president of the honorary journalism society, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Each of the more than 100 chapters on college campuses all over the nation votes to determine the officer. Mrs. Walker took office July 1 for a two year term. She was formerly the eastern region vice-president of which the Taylor chapter, Gamma Tau, is a part.

The president aids in the formation of new chapters and in granting charters, and will work along with the regional vice-presidents in various endeavors. Among other duties, the national president plans the national meeting Oct. 29 through Nov. 1 in Miami Beach, Fla.

This meeting is related to the Associated Collegiate Press. Mrs. Walker is starting her third year on the Advisory Board of Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Alpha Phi Gamma was founded in 1919. Its purposes are to further college journalism and to acknowledge the achievement and service of students in journalism.

Mrs. Walker is the sponsor for the Echo and Ilium.

The department of speech and drama has invited all students to participate in intercollegiate debate. No experience is required. The first meeting, which interested students should attend, will be held Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Speech and Drama Building.



WALNUT STREET SHOPPING CENTER
HARTFORD CITY, INDIANA

THE STORE FOR
TAYLOR GIRLS

Famous Brand Names
Catalina Act III
College Town HIS

HOURS
9:00-5:00 Daily 9:00-9:00 Fri.

The 50 Yard Line

New Coaching Staff Assumes Leadership of Gridders

by Mike Buck

Editor's note: From time to time the ECHO sports staff will use this space as an editorial column in order to give the readers insight into Trojan sports.

The brisk autumn afternoons will soon bring the spectacle of Trojan football to all Taylor students and fans. To pilot the Trojan gridders, Taylor University has obtained three new football coaches: Head Coach Nelson Gould and Assistant Coaches Tom Jarman and Walt Campbell. The competence of the coaches is illustrated by their successful backgrounds in athletics and coaching.

In his hometown of Lockport, New York, Gould attended Lockport High School where he played on the all-conference teams in football, basketball, and baseball. He then attended Taylor where

he was also all-conference in football and tennis and had the honor of being the only Taylor football player who has ever had his number permanently retired.

Gould's coaching career has taken him from Elkhart, Ind., to Scottsdale, Ariz. His team has been constantly in the state's top ten rating. During his last year in Arizona, Gould's team was rated the second most powerful team in the state.

Jarman, who is from Oswego, Ill., won 13 high school letters in football, wrestling, and baseball. Jarman was all-conference in all three sports and won all-state awards in football and wrestling. While he attended Wheaton College, Jarman was an all-American wrestler in 1963 and

1964. In 1963 he was also the national champion.

The coaching staff is further augmented by Campbell. He was named all-conference in football and basketball at Barnville High School in Wisconsin. Campbell is a Taylor graduate. As a starter for Trojan football, he played offensive and defensive end.

To voice an optimistic point, Gould expressed that the team is "showing great spirit and enthusiasm." Thrilling gridiron conflicts are a safe prediction with such a staff.

Trojanes Begin Field Hockey

The Trojane field hockey team has begun practice for this season. The 14 returning players have been augmented by 15 freshmen.

The Trojane's new coach is Miss Linda Austin, instructor of physical education and health. She is being assisted by William Ewbank, assistant professor of mathematics, in getting the team into shape.

The Trojane's schedule for this season is:

Sept.		
27	Indiana State	T
Oct.		
4	Anderson	H
11	Goshen	H
18	Ball State	H
25	Purdue	T
Nov.		
1	Earlham	T
8	Miami Valley Tournament at Goshen	T
15	Indiana University	T



Trojanes practice field hockey skills in preparation for season. Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

Netters Prepare For Fall Season; Seeking Sixth Conference Title

Taylor's tennis team will rest the hope of this season on the shoulders of five returning lettermen. Preparation for the 1969 season started Aug. 27 when seven men reported for opening work-out. This pre-school practice usually consists of two work outs, two and three-quarters hours each. During this time, Coach Bob Blume pushed the boys through all types of drills and practices.

Last year Taylor had a fine season, compiling an eight win and one loss record and winning the Hoosier College Conference for the fifth consecutive year.

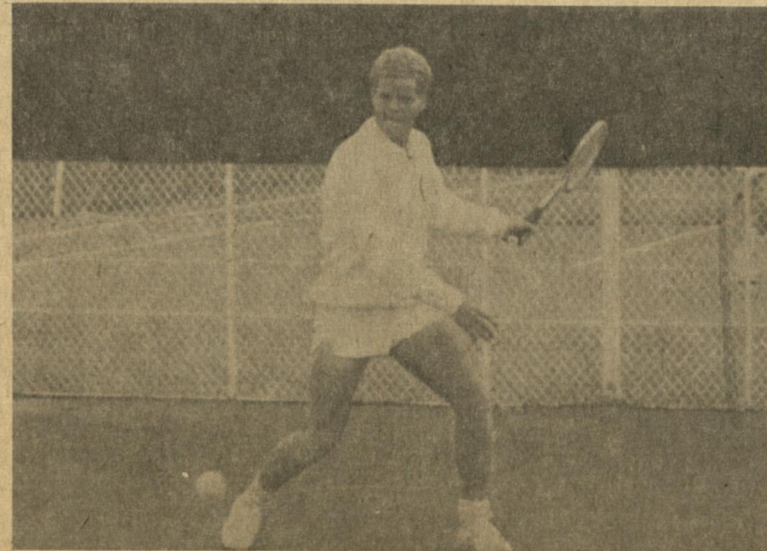
This pushed Taylor's string of conference victories to 24 straight. Taylor concluded the 1968 campaign by finishing 20th in the National NAIA tournament.

From last year's team three key players, Paul Rork, Woody Grubb and Doug Dean were lost. Even with these losses Coach Blume feels this year's team has the potential to become the best team

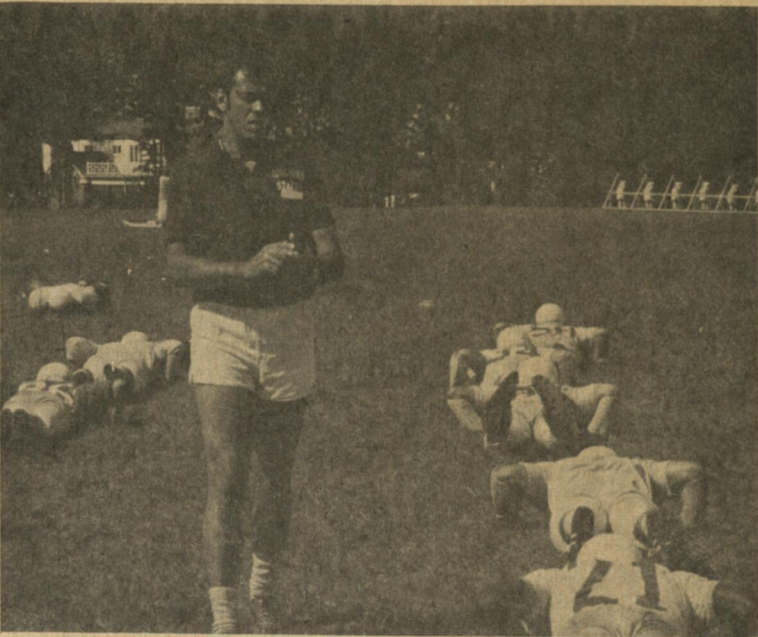
in Taylor's history. However, this will depend on the work and stability of the five returning lettermen: Dave Dean, senior; Gary Rickner, junior; John Clarkson, Tim Mann and Ed Milberg, sophomores. Freshmen Jim Brown and Jeff Saxton could also be

important aids to this year's success.

On Sept. 13, the team will travel to Goshen College to kick off their nine match schedule. Their goal will be the winning of their sixth straight conference title.



Letterman John Clarkson returns serve in netters' practice. Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.



Coach Gould pushes gridders through practice in preparation for opening game. Echo photo by Ken Amstutz.

CANTRECE*

Seamless Stockings

STYLED BY *Perfect Plus*

A NEW KIND OF NYLON

From Du Pont

Impeccable Fit • Wrinkle Free

*"CANTRECE" means

- no looseness
- no letdown
- no bagging
- no sagging

REG. 99¢

69¢ PAIR

SAVE 30¢

998-2151 UPLAND DRUGS UPLAND

TAYLOR STUDENTS

THIS WEEKEND—GO TO THE ALL NEW

PIZZA DORM

Railroad Street Turn Right Just Over The Bridge In Upland

Fri. Night-"Jay MacIntyre"-8-12

MENU			
Submarine			1.30
	Small	Medium	Large
Plain	1.00	1.35	2.00
Green Pepper	1.10	1.45	2.15
Onion	1.10	1.45	2.15
Mushrooms	1.30	1.75	2.60
Pepperoni	1.30	1.75	2.60
Sausage	1.30	1.75	2.60
Any Two	1.70	2.15	3.30
Combination	1.90	2.55	3.50

THE PIZZA DORM

With The TAYLOR STUDENT In Mind

HOURS

Sun.-Fri. 4:30-11 Fri.-Sat. 4:30-1